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The Daily Press.

Hongkong, SEPTEMBER 25th, 1891.

The last number of *The Friend of China*
contains a full report of the annual meeting
of the Society for the Suppression of the
Opium Trade. Towards the close of the
meeting Mr. M. M. MANING, a Cambridge
undergraduate, sought permission
to speak, and this being accorded,
he proceeded to deliver himself. He
mentioned that some time ago a majority
at the Oxford Union declared in favour of
the suppression of the opium traffic, while
a motion to the same effect brought forward
at a later date in the Cambridge Union was
lost, ninety-three voting for the motion and
one hundred and three against it. Mr.
MANING said he was ashamed of the result,
but proceeded to offer an explanation of
how it was brought about. Sir THOMAS
WADE, he said, "came down and gave us a
lecture for fifty-seven minutes, in which he
contended that when we have been accus-
tomed to consider the opium traffic and the
opium war with China, we were not opium
war at all." It is to be regretted that Sir
THOMAS WADE could not have rendered the
same service at the anti-opium meetingArchdeacon Moulton was present, however,
and might have enlightened the audience
had he thought fit. The venerable
gentleman did go so far as to utter a
note of warning as to the memorial that
is to be presented to the Chinese Government,
and which he evidently foresaw
was calculated to minister to Chinese ar-
rogance, and to induce the Government to
commit acts of aggression. In the course
of this warning the Archdeacon said:—
"After Commissioner Liu's noble act of
philanthropy, and almost heroism, you
know that he proceeded to unjustifiable
and illegal excesses." He might have gone
on to explain that it was these unjustifiable
and illegal excesses, and not the opinion
that were the cause of the first war. Later
in his speech he says:—"I quite admit
that it was almost necessary that a fourth
of the human race were not to stand aloof
from the trade of the world, and that
China should be opened in some way or
other." He adds by way of keeping him-
self in sympathy with his audience, that it
was a great calamity that the weapon we
had in our hands was the opium trade; but
in what way the opium trade operated or
was used as a weapon he does not state.The memorial it is proposed to present to
the Chinese Government is, in the words of
the resolution, to call their attention to the
explicit declaration of Sir James Fergusson
that "if the Chinese Government thought
proper to give the duty to a prohibitory
extent, and shut off the drug altogether,
this country would not expand a pound in
powder or shot, of loss the life of a soldier,
in an attempt to force opium upon the
Chinese." We note that at the preliminary
conference of the society's supporters
at which were drafted the resolutions sub-
sequently submitted to the public meeting
some doubt was expressed as to whether
Sir James Fergusson's declaration could be
considered as representing the view of the
Government. The answer to the question de-
pends, probably, on how the declaration is in-
terpreted. For the express purpose of forcing
opium on China, the English Government
would use the slightest pressure, but so long
as the trade continues there must of necessity
be regulations for its conduct. Nothing
would be more calculated to lead to trouble
and bloodshed than any system which should
bring about a revival of the smuggling and
lawlessness which prevailed before opium
was included in the tariff. Probably, how-
ever, little danger need be apprehended on
this point. It was the Chinese themselves who
proposed that opium should be included in
the tariff and they are too astute to enter
now on a policy of formal prohibition which
they know it would be impossible to enforce
and which would lead to a large sacrifice of
revenue without any benefit to the people, even
from the Anti-Opium Society, who gives very
little expression to her sense of the value of
missions, especially medical missions, in the
East. She spoke of the great impression made
on her of the need of more missions, and of
strengthening those that exist. She was shock-
ed to find a single mandarin, who had
been a Buddhist on the central plateau of Asia: he
praised highly the efforts of Mr. Sutton and his
wife of Bagdad, during the fearful visitation of
cholera there. The 650 villages along the plain
of Tashkent were clamorous for medical aid.
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Anglican, and the people were fanatical—chiefly
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Kurd, conquered by Persians.There are no cases of any importance at the
Police Court yesterday. For stealing a silver
chain of the value of \$3 from Fan-Ban, a
barberman, Su Chu was sentenced to four months
imprisonment. Defendant admitted the theft.
He got off with the benefit of the clemency of the
court but afterwards returned it to her. He
was charged with tampering with a confidante
and on being told that it was bad to snatched
up and cast off, he said that a man in
the service of the Emperor had been a
four months. In his admitted returning from
his bad labour. The scroaching wheelbarrow
was again brought up and Fan, a contractor at
Kowloon, was fined \$10 for permitting his coolie to snatched
up and cast off.Read in conjunction with to-day's telegram
the following from a house paper is of some interest:—According to advice from Bagdad,
the capital of the Persian Gulf, the English
Government, recognising the folly of allowing the taxation on the article to go
into the pockets of the mandarins in the
form of squeezes has now legalised the
growth in order to secure a revenue there-
from for itself. If the Anti-Opium Society
should ever succeed in destroying the Indian
opium trade the only effect on China would
be that native instead of foreign opium
would be consumed.The Board of Trade Journal is an official
publication in which we have a right to look
for some approach to accuracy. And to do
the editor justice, the Journal is on the whole
well conducted and serves a very useful
purpose. In the number received by the
last mail, however, we find a very curious
and misleading article under the heading of
"China, a new Treaty Port." The intro-
ductory paragraph tells us that "a new
part, of great importance, as regards its
commercial relations, has just been opened
in China to European ships; that of Chung-
king or Tsching-king, the centre of the
western part of the large Asiatic Empire."
The Italics are our own. Surely the editor,
who has access to the Board of Trade records,
cannot be ignorant of the fact that the
so-called opening of Chungking is coupled with
an express prohibition against the entry of
European ships. The remainder of the
article consists of a translation from the
Journal de la Chambre de Commerce de
Constantinople in which a description is given
of the status of the treaty ports in China. For
the editor of a Board of Trade publication
to go to Constantinople, of all places in the
world, for information as to the treaty ports
of China when England maintains an
expensive and efficient Consular staff, and
where Turks are seldom or never seen, is
to say the least, peculiar.The P. & O. steamer Lombardy left Bombay
for this port on the 25th inst.The Agents (Messrs. Dowell, Carill & Co.)
inform us that the C. P. steamer Olympia, Capt.
Nell, which arrived here yesterday morning,
reports having experienced a heavy typhoon
off Bruce Point, and having lost deck cargo
and two boats.The Willard Company, as will be noticed
from an advertisement, are to be with us
shortly their return from the North. The bill
of fare for the opening night, Saturday week, is
D. Bill.The latest issue of the Österreichische Lloyd
states that "Herz von Biegelsen, the Austrian
Minister to Peking, has arrived at the capital
to attend to the protection of his countrymen
in China." All the news in the local mail
contain more or less pronounced testimony to the
veracity of the report. One of the Boston dailies
says—"Admiral Biegelsen is prompt and effi-
cient. He is just the man to deal in real old
China."

The latest issue of the Österreichische Lloyd

The P. & O. steamer Tecknay left Singapore
for this port yesterday.In recording the murder of a Korean at
Pusan by a countryman on the 21st ultimo, and
the subsequent news that it was committed
by a Chinese, Mr. Holmes, the English Consul,
alleged that it was committed before his arrival
in Korea to compel a murderer before his arrival
in Korea to drink water with which the body of his
son had been washed.A Dublin telegraph in this paper says:—
"Mr. Dwyer, solicitor, has received a letter from
the Sheriff of Cork stating that he has made
a seizure of the goods of Sir J. Pope Hennessy,
M.P., on foot of a judgment recently obtained
against him at the suit of Miss Maxwell, for
printing and publishing during the war
in Korea."At the regular meeting of the St. Andrew's
Chapter, No. 218, held on Wednesday evening,
the following officers were elected: President,
Rev. Canon J. W. Kinghorn, H. E. Comr.
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Comp. E. Salomon, Scrib. N. Comp. F. W.
Watts, Treasurer, Comp. Jas. Forbes, 1st
Savjourn; Comp. G. Moffat, Sec. Savjourn;
Comp. J. A. Shirley, 2nd Savjourn.The Chinese Consul, Mr. T. S.
Wood, I.C.O., Comp. J. Maxwell, Baner.It is necessary, in order to convince them, that
there should be some irrefutable demonstra-
tions and formal proof forthcoming to establish
the Chinese connection, as the "Veracity" of
Captain Holmes' statement.The discussions, largely of the coalition
party on the right, and of the extreme left party,
with the so-called colonial expansion policy,
which language had contributed not a little to
divide our country in Asia, as also our
efforts to establish ourselves in China, all con-
tributed to the creation of a number of
hostile feelings.The Chinkiang correspondent of the *Mercury* of
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